

TREASURER'S REPORT

for year ending April 30, 1968

BALANCE—April 30, 1967 \$9563.42*Plus Receipts 1967/68*

Dues	\$1114.54
Subscription Fees	100.00
Contributions	1360.00*
Book Sales	54.04**
Interest & Dividends	499.52
	3128.10

Less Expenses 1967/68

NEW PHILOSOPHY (4 issues)	2382.46
Editorial Expense	300.00
Office Expense	64.65
Book Purchases	353.70***
	3100.81

BALANCE—April 30, 1968 \$9590.71*Book Sales 1967/68*

Economy of the Animal Kingdom	7 Sets
Philosopher's Notebook	1
Principia	1 Set
Psychological Transactions	5
Rational Psychology	14
Concordance to <i>Rational Psychology</i>	1
<i>De Sale Communi</i>	1
Selected Sentences	23
Principles of the New Philosophy	25
E.S., Anatomist & Physiologist	1
NEW PHILOSOPHY (back issues)	14

Average circulation of NEW PHILOSOPHY (1967 issues) 394.

* Also received during the year—267 shares Gulf Oil (April 30 value \$72/sh.).

** During the year book sales were turned over to the General Church Book Center. \$110.25 additional sales not reflected in this figure. Tally of books sold does include all, however.

*** Primarily for reprinting *Selected Sentences*.

REPORT OF THE EDITOR

The issues for 1967 have been mailed.

The page proofs of the January issue for 1968 are at the printer and it will be mailed in a few days.

Material for the April and October issues is at hand but needs editorial work. The July issue is of course to contain the substance of what develops at the Annual Meeting.

I wish to again express my thanks to Mr. Lennart O. Alfelt, Mr. Donald C. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Mr. Kenneth Rose for seeing copy through the press the past year.

EDWARD F. ALLEN

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Since the last annual meeting, the board of directors has held four meetings: on May 21 and October 17, 1967, and on March 19 and May 27, 1968.

At the meeting of May 21, 1967, the following officers were elected:

<i>Vice President:</i>	Mr. Charles S. Cole, Jr.
<i>Secretary:</i>	Miss Morna Hyatt
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Mr. E. Boyd Asplundh
<i>Editor:</i>	Mr. Edward F. Allen

The Association's entire stock of books has been transferred to the General Church Book Center. Requests for books should be directed to the Center. Requests received by the treasurer of the SSA are turned over to the Center.

The work *Selected Sentences* was printed as one complete issue of the NEW PHILOSOPHY. One hundred extra copies of the issue were printed as well as 200 reprints with a special cover.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the republishing of Dr. Odhner's six articles on the Human Mind and Bishop De Charms's articles on the *Principia* because of their use in philosophy classes in the Academy College.

Other matters considered were plans for the annual meeting and material for the NEW PHILOSOPHY.

Respectfully submitted,

MORNA HYATT, *Secretary*

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Board of Directors following the Annual Meeting on May 27, 1968, the following officers were reelected.

<i>Vice President:</i>	Mr. Charles S. Cole, Jr.
<i>Secretary:</i>	Miss Morna Hyatt
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Mr. E. Boyd Asplundh
<i>Editor:</i>	Mr. Edward F. Allen

MORNA HYATT, *Secretary*

PHILOSOPHICAL NOTES

238. *Philosophy is to Wonder.* Josiah Royce in *The Spirit of Modern Philosophy*, describes the average person as no different from the philosopher except that he does his philosophy in odd moments only instead of more or less continuously.

If, as nonprofessional philosophers, you confine your reflections to moments, the result is perhaps a serious talk with a friend, or nothing more noteworthy than an occasional hour of meditation, a dreamy glance of wonder, as it were, at this whole great and deep universe before you, with its countless worlds and wayward hearts. (pp. 2-3)

Even as the one who philosophizes only at times is brought to a condition of wonderment, so also is the more professional philosopher. Philip Wheelwright in his *The Way of Philosophy* says.

The good philosopher takes joy in his apprehension of the world, in his discovery of himself, and in his many-sided relationships with fellow beings. His life is quickened by wonder. Philosophy for him is a continual adventure—an odyssey through strange seas. (pp. 3-4)

239. *Aristotle on Philosophy as the Science of Wonder.* Aristotle followed Plato in his assignment of wonder to philosophy:

That it is not a science of production is clear even from the history of the earliest philosophers. For it is owing to their wonder that men both now begin and at first began to philosophize; they wondered originally at the obvious difficulties, then advanced little by little and stated difficulties about the greater matters, e.g. about the phenomena of the moon and those of the sun and of the stars, and about the genesis of the universe. And a man who is puzzled and wonders thinks himself ignorant (whence even the lover of myth is in a sense a lover of Wisdom, for the myth is composed of wonders):